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On The Cover

The Senior Girls' Rugby squad successfully defended their CAIS National Tournament Championship, winning again this year with a dominant performance on home turf. See the full article on Page 8.



BCS GRADS ACCEPTED AT TOP UNIVERSITIES Record \$1.5 million in scholarships offered

University Acceptances as of Summer 2014

BCS empowers students with abundant post-secondary choices through the extraordinary education they receive. A representative sample of universities accepting our 2013-2014 graduates includes:

Canada

Bishop's (40)
Brock (3)
Carleton (10)
Champlain (Lenn)
Concordia (5)
Dalhousie (2)
Guelph (4)
HEC Montréal (2)
McGill (5)
McMaster (2)
Mount Allison
New Brunswick
Ottawa (8)
Queen's (13)
Queen's Castle (6)
Randolph Academy/Performing Arts
Rollins
Ryerson (4)
Sheridan (ON)
St. Thomas
Toronto (19)
Trent
U. Ontario Institute Tech (2)
Victoria
Waterloo (6)
Western (7)
Wilfrid Laurier (6)
York (13)

USA

Babson College
Boston University
Bowdoin
California State Polytechnic
California S U East Bay
Canisius College
CUNY Brooklyn
CUNY Queen's
Diablo Valley College
Drexel
Emerson

Eugene Lang College (2)
Fordham
George Washington
Hartwick
Hofstra
Johnson & Wales
Maharishi U
Massachusetts
New Hampshire
New York Film Academy
New York University
Northeastern
Oregon
Providence College
San Diego
San Francisco (2)
San Jose State
Seton Hall
Stanford
St John's (2)
U South Florida
U Southern California
Washington College
Wisconsin Madison

Worldwide

American University of Paris
Birmingham (UK)
Bristol (UK)
Central Lancashire (UK)
City U London (UK)
Edinburgh (UK)
Imperial College London (UK)
King's College London (UK)
Loughborough (UK)
Maastricht (NL)
Manchester (UK)
Manchester Metropolitan (UK)
Oxford Brookes (UK)
Regent's U.L. (UK) (3)
Westminster (UK)

Editor's Note

After my first year back at BCS following two decades on the West Coast, I am pleased to be sharing so much positive news in this issue of the *Bulletin*. BCS is truly Springing Forward these days, and it's great to be part of the school again. I've enjoyed meeting many members of the community and reconnecting with old friends and classmates.

We all share so much in common in this BCS community. Memories and experiences are easily shared among us, whether with our BCS contemporaries or an alum from another era. BCS social gatherings are always alive with the connections that tie us together, be they stories from days gone by, or personal and professional interests for the future. We are truly fortunate to be part of a community with such deep and far-reaching roots.

Being 'newly-returned' to BCS, I am humbled by the daunting task of producing a *Bulletin* that will meet the expectations of our broad and diverse community. We have tried to include stories that will be of interest to as many constituencies as possible, all revolving around the Spring Forward theme, while remaining true to our rich history. I welcome your feedback with a goal of making this publication better with each issue.

Happy reading, and I encourage you to join in the growing energy of the BCS community. Spring forward with us!

Greg Stevenson, BCS'87
Director of Advancement



Head's Message

In my remarks at this past year's Graduation Ceremony, I focused in part on two aspects of school life that I believe are particularly strong at BCS. I am often asked what makes BCS different from other schools. That's not always easy to answer because all schools aspire to strong academics, challenging activities and a safe and wholesome environment.

I think, however, that I have identified two things that are very strong at BCS, and to a greater degree than I have experienced in my previous work as Head of School. It's not that these strengths do not exist in other schools. Rather, it is the consistent and profound way that we witness them at BCS.

The first is the positive engagement of students to teachers and teachers to students that we see reflected in the bi-weekly effort ratings. These reflect teachers' assessments of each student's consistent effort over the two week period. To merit inclusion on the effort ratings list, a student must have a minimum of two A's and nothing lower than a B. The effort ratings are read out in Chapel every two weeks. In nine out of 13 effort ratings this year, over 50% of the students were

recognized – a first. The number of D's in the whole school dropped from over 400 last year to just under 100 this year. That's a remarkable drop and one example of positive engagement at BCS.

A second element that I think makes BCS different is the many opportunities for student leadership. However, it is not just the number of experiences that is impressive. It is the seriousness and the responsibility with which student leaders perform their tasks that are remarkable. Whether as Prefects, and so, officers of the school; as cadet officers and NCOs; as Wardens in the Chapel; as members of the Dining Hall Committee; as House Captains; as leaders of Round Square; or in striving for gold in the Duke of Edinburgh Awards, it is the consistency and the maturity with which the leaders carry out their responsibilities that have impressed me so greatly.

In doing so, these leaders derive worthwhile life skills and contribute greatly to the tone, climate, harmony and efficiency of daily life in this school – a community we strive to define and maintain as a civil community.



These elements, among the other exciting news featured in this issue, contribute to a strong sense of BCS gaining momentum and 'Springing Forward' these days.

Will Mitchell, BCS'63
Head of School

SCHOOL NEWS

'Spring Forward', our theme for this edition of the *Bulletin*, has been inspired by the extraordinary commitment and engagement of students and staff to advancing BCS on many fronts this year. Here are some of the highlights:



Will Mitchell, our Head of School and an alumnus from the Class of '63, continues to be an inspiring and inspired leader, bringing out the very best in both students and staff. With a renewed focus on academic excellence and leadership, BCS has emerged out of a transitional period stronger and more effective than ever.



In May, the school learned from the Canadian Accredited Independent Schools Association that it retained its sustaining membership in CAIS, as a result of successfully meeting the requirements of the accreditation process, which each member school is required to undergo every seven years. CAIS accreditation is based on 12 standards of best practice in independent school education, proving that BCS belongs among the very top private schools in the nation. BCS was congratulated specifically on its remarkable progress in implementing recommendations made by the accreditation visiting committee in November 2012. Watch for details in an upcoming edition of BCS Currents.



Shown above: In February, 2014, a whopping 51% of our student body was either on the Honour Roll (80-84% overall) or the Head of School's List (85% and up).



Graduates of Form VII now obtain the Ontario Secondary School Diploma and, with academic achievement steadily rising, this means they have their pick of the top universities in the world. We have students accepted to Queen's, McGill, Stanford, Bowdoin, George Washington, Imperial College London, King's College London, Maastricht (NL), New York Film Academy, Northeastern, USC, and many more prestigious universities worldwide. Above, our graduating class celebrates a school year well done.



Five students and two staff embarked on the journey of a lifetime this summer in Scotland, where they hiked, kayaked, and camped from June 19 to July 2 for the annual Ondaatje Endeavour. The trip challenged them "to do things they would not otherwise do, so that they discover that their potential is, indeed, greater than they would otherwise have thought." In recent years, the Ondaatje Endeavour has taken students trekking in Morocco, scuba diving in Belize, horseback riding in Argentina, and cycling in Peru. Shown above Rachelle Hadlock, Romy Zeitlinger, Jonathan Hopkins, accompanied by chaperone Monica Schafer.



The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Ceremony was attended this year by the Honourable Pierre Duchesne, Lieutenant Governor of Quebec. The Duke of Edinburgh Award is an initiative designed to promote leadership and community spirit, qualities that are clearly valued by BCS students. The ceremony took place in the chapel, where 96 students received medals, including four gold. Above, Evelynne Turrin, BCS'14, receives her gold medal.



On a gorgeous spring day, the BCS No. 2 Cadet Corps performed beautifully in the 152nd Annual Review, marching in perfect formation and putting on a great show on Centre Field. Lieutenant-Colonel William R. Sewell, BCS'59, presided over the event. Lt.-Col. Sewell reminded the cadets that they are part of the longest continuously-serving school corps in the country, and that they have been awarded the rare honour of colours as a result of their being called into active duty during the Fenian Raids of 1866.



The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre Renewed



The newly renovated R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre. Rick Howson, BCS'67, founding donor for the Centre, has extended his funding commitment for five years.

The R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre was established eight years ago through the generous support of Rick Howson, BCS'67, with the intent of providing all students with the necessary tools and support to reach their full potential. In November, he extended his funding support for another five years, allowing the Centre to continue enriching the BCS educational experience.

The Enrichment Centre provides students and teachers with the resources necessary to ensure that all students are able to succeed and learn according to their individual

learning styles and needs. This is achieved in part by establishing a positive, interactive and open approach among students, teachers, mentors, and parents.

The Centre provides instructional support for students in key subject areas on a one-to-one or group basis, at both the remedial and enrichment levels. Individual Education Plans (IEPs) are developed targeting students' personal academic needs. These are supported with profiles provided to all teachers as well as counselling services for students. There is no extra charge for these services.

The Centre is ably led by its full-time Coordinator, Rand Allabade. Ms. Allabade is supported by two other faculty members, ensuring that the Centre has the commitment and resources it needs to succeed.

"We offer services such as Math Evening Help and a Writing Centre, which the students can access outside of regular school hours (evenings and weekends)," explains Ms. Allabade. "We collaborate heavily with departments such as the library, guidance, and IT to offer workshops on plagiarism, proper citation, and stress management. We consider ourselves to be an integral part of an overall structured support system that is offered at BCS."

The Centre also provides accelerated remediation and enrichment in Math, Science, History and French as well as Writing Seminars and Workshops. The Centre is set to move forward with important new initiatives this year, including subject-specific evening study sessions, refined IEP management plans, standardized test pre-sessions and professional development workshops for faculty members, houseparents, and coaches.

"Students at BCS are exposed to university-like services and are encouraged to seek out additional support services offered on campus, much like a university student. There is an element of independence that is fostered within the students," explains Ms. Allabade. "SAT preparation workshops were started last spring and there is a strong positive interest within our student population. This is encouraging because these workshops will certainly help our students prepare well when applying to American universities."

In the future, the school hopes to collaborate more closely with Bishop's University and other educational institutions to provide students with a richer experience that will position them even more effectively for success at university.



The gang of nine students enrolled in the intensive SAT prep course with instructor Graeme Blake (far left) before starting their session. The students are, from left, Marcel, William, Tyler, Simon, Charlotte, Nicola, Ben, Rachele and Capucine.

Know Your SATs

Tyler hopes to become an orthodontist, Ben wants to practice law, and Marcel is deciding between cardiology and pediatrics. These students have one thing in common – they are starting to plan for their careers now by spending the week getting ready for next year's university applications. Montreal-based SAT instructor Graeme Blake visited BCS in April and again in September to walk them through the testing process and help the students brush up on their reading, writing, and math from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every night until Saturday.

"I'm teaching them about the tendencies of the test and the most important concepts," said Graeme.

"The SAT is not something you learn in a week. This is the start of a study process that will let them see bigger improvements in their scores."

With a copy of *Frankenstein* in his bag and a list of recommended reading that includes *Pride and Prejudice* and *To Kill a Mockingbird*, Marcel plans to follow Graeme's advice and read some literary classics to improve his vocabulary. He will be applying for colleges and universities in the US, where he's from. He says it's too early to start feeling anxious about the test, adding that, "once you get into it, that's when you worry."

Tyler and Ben both took the PSAT (Preliminary SAT) last fall and are getting ready to take the SAT in a couple

of months. "We both want to go to school in the US, so we know how important this is," Tyler says. "I've learned new tricks and I'm starting to apply them. I think my score is going to be bumped up a lot."

Most American undergraduate programs require that all applicants submit SAT scores. Students typically take the test two or three times before they are satisfied with their results. BCS is proud to be an official SAT testing centre. The SAT course is presented as a collaboration between the R.D.W. Howson Enrichment Centre, our University Advisor's office, and the Academics Department.

Alumni in Harmony



Left to right: Peter Provencher, BCS'77, Kari Bowser, BCS'80, Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, Donald Patriquin, BCS'56, Brad Mitchell, BCS'53, Peter White, BCS'56, and Scott Stevenson, BCS'85.

Do you remember the soaring descants, angelic voices, rustle of robes, and thrill of performance; the chance to shine or, as some of us laughingly remember, watch your choir mates clap their hands over their ears and beg you to remember the basic principles of harmonizing? Maryse Simard, our choir director and organist, wanted to bring those feelings back for BCS Alumni. With the help of the intrepid Susan Cook, Alumni Services Coordinator, she managed to get the word out to the alumni, and the response was even better than expected.

On Dec. 18, 2013, a cohort of alumni representing every decade from the 1950s to the 1980s came to BCS to participate in the Carol Service. Revisiting the choir stalls after all that time was a moving, memory-filled event for Peter White, BCS'56, and Donald Patriquin, BCS'56, who joined six other alumni for a very special evening in the chapel.

Donald Patriquin is a renowned choral music composer and former professor in the Music Department at McGill University. Mme Simard says, "I was a little intimidated at the thought

of directing Mr. Patriquin, but he was very open and kind, and I think he had a great time." The men who joined the choir that evening were "like a bunch of teenagers, their voices booming over the rest, and I needed the help of the women to counter the sound," Maryse laughs. Peter White and Donald Patriquin spent almost an hour with Maryse, regaling her with tales of BCS in the 1950s. Choir participation was compulsory back then, and no one was allowed to make a peep – unless they were singing, of course. Both of these Old Boys looked back on their days at school with great fondness and appreciation.

"I was very touched by the enthusiasm the alumni brought to this event," Maryse says. "Some of them even practiced the songs at home, and we all rehearsed together at the school as well." Indeed, it was an affecting, moving event for the alumni also, who gave of their best selves that evening to help make the Carol Service an even more special event.

This year, we hope to reach out to more alumni, perhaps encouraging them to choose a song or hymn they can sing together. Generations of alumni will be harmonizing a classic melody, their voices united to pay tribute to the school where they first learned to work together to create something greater than themselves.

SCHOOL NEWS



As a Round Square school, BCS gets involved in community initiatives around the globe. This past year, Form VI student Romy Zeitlinger spent three weeks in Cambodia with 15 other students from several nations, touring the country and helping build homes for teachers, repainting a school, and working in its garden. Trips like these help our students understand international, social, and economic issues, while providing them with ways to make significant contributions to their host communities. These experiences leave an indelible mark. As Romy said upon her return, "I learned a lot, about myself and the difference we can make, even with small contributions, to help people around the world."



Antony Salimian Rizi, BCS'14, invited Major (ret'd) Marc Dauphin to address the students and faculty in Chapel on May 12, 2014. Major Dauphin shared his at-times harrowing experiences as a field doctor in a military hospital in Kandahar. Major Dauphin and his medical staff endured and prevailed over profoundly difficult conditions in Afghanistan. It was a fascinating insider's account of the lives of men and women in the Canadian armed forces.

A Brand-New McNaughton, and 40 Years of Glass



A ribbon cutting was held to open the newly renovated McNaughton House, with Will Mitchell, Head of School, Tim Price, Chair of the BCS Board, Brendan Barritt, Head of House, and Scott Fraser, BCS'46.

McNaughton House – the last residence to be built and the first one to be renovated (ah, those McNaughton boys) – has undergone an extreme makeover. Completely gutted, it has been repurposed for the 21st century; the floors have been redone, doors and windows upgraded, and even the ceilings have been replaced. New furniture has been supplied by Floriot, a Quebec-based company that manufactures ecologically sustainable pieces that are both ergonomic and friendly to the environment. Thirty-two lucky students have called McNaughton House their home away from home since September.

BCS is taking the long view when it comes to retrofitting, renovating and building on campus, assuming a leadership role in terms of the importance of building responsibly, using best practices, and taking energy conservation into account. As it happens, McNaughton House looks fantastic, and we're hoping to do the same for Glass House.

Built in 1936 as a preparatory school, Glass House became a residence for boys in 1966, settling into its true vocation in 1972 - when it received the girls from King's Hall Compton as that school merged with Bishop's College School. Our

40 Years of Glass campaign is up and running, and includes a website (www.40YearsofGlass.com) filled with heartwarming stories and fond memories shared by Glass girls, both current and former.

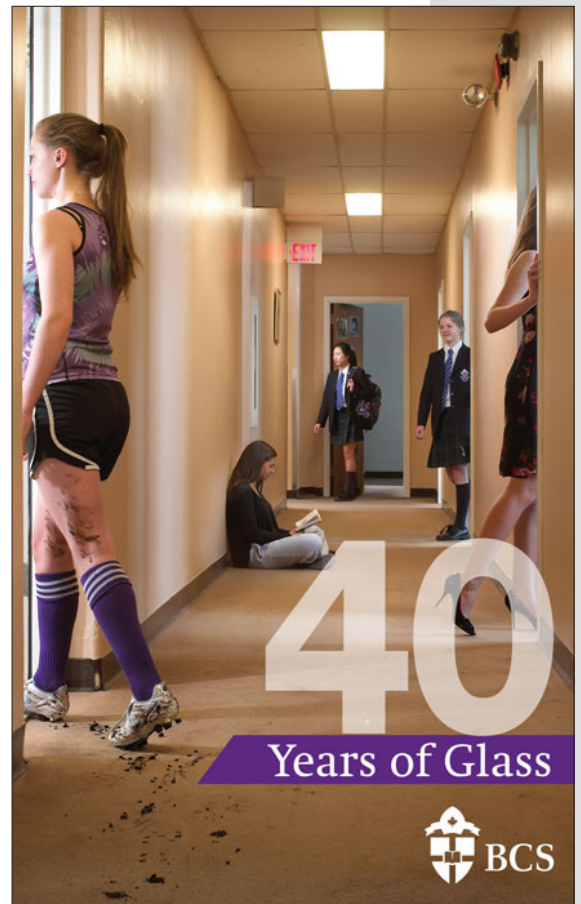
It's been 40 years, however, since Glass House was last refreshed – although heaven knows it has hosted countless makeovers – and this wonderful residence certainly deserves some TLC. Forty years of providing shelter to 40 different groups of hardworking girls who came home every day after classes, sports or other activities to their beloved residence, presided over by equally hardworking Houseparents. Forty years of cleats, running shoes, Oxfords and penny loafers racing up and down the halls, hair dye in the bathrooms, nail polish, shrieks of laughter, oceans of tears. Forty years of providing a place where girls could form friendships that lasted a lifetime...

The refurbishing of historic Glass House is an important project, and any donation, large or small, can make a difference. To wit: \$100 buys a square metre of new floor, \$250 buys a mattress, \$500 finances a new dresser, \$1000 purchases a sofa for the common room, and \$2500 buys a complete set of dorm room

furniture. We are turning to you, our generous alumni community, to help Glass House renew itself and be the place that many BCS girls call home for another 40 years, and beyond.



Project Manager Jacques Leblanc, BCS'72, has overseen a full McNaughton renovation.



Fundraising has begun for Glass House renovations.

Victory on home turf at CAIS National Tournament



BCS Senior Girls' Rugby Team: 2013-14 CAIS National Tournament Champions.

For the second year in a row, our Senior Girls' Rugby team won the Canadian Accredited Independent Schools Senior Rugby Tournament, beating Ashbury College 19-5 in the final. Until that game, BCS had not beaten Ashbury in 18 years; they are widely viewed as one of the best teams in the country.

The national tournament drew nearly 500 athletes – from 21 girls and boys teams – to BCS from across the country. On the boys' side, Ashbury defeated Trinity College School in the Cup Final 24-5.

"Last year, it was a Cinderella story. We came out of nowhere and beat some of the strongest teams in the nation," says our girls' coach Adam Spirk. This year, there was no fairy tale – just a lot of hard work and dedication, which paid off. They started training in January and didn't touch grass until the week before the tournament.

Throughout our five Senior Girls' games, we scored 170 points and only allowed 10 points to be scored against us.

"They're an impressive group because they're so coachable," says Coach Spirk, who also coaches with Rugby Quebec. "I couldn't even think of one person who didn't do what they were supposed to do. As a coach, I didn't really have to say much. I just sat back and enjoyed the competition."

Our Senior Boys' team also played well at CAIS, finishing 8th place among a very competitive field. The Boys were ETIAC league champions and playoff finalists this year, only losing to their Stanstead rivals on a penalty kick with 0 seconds on the clock. Senior Boys' rugby enjoyed a resurgence this year after a three-year rebuilding period, and the future looks bright.



Less than a month before the CAIS Tournament, there were still two feet of snow on Centre Field. Through a combination of snowblowing by Plant staff and hard physical labour by the Bray and Hall families breaking ice by hand, the fields were cleared in the nick of time. Great work, team!



BCS Senior Boys' Rugby in action at the CAIS National Tournament.

A Year of Celebrating Arts & Culture



The BCS Players Club spring production, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," was an intense and moving performance.

"I Never Saw Another Butterfly" is a drama that depicts the tragedy and turmoil, as well as the hopes, of the children who were taken to Terezin concentration camp during World War II. Dan Rae, BCS Drama Teacher, chose this play for its serious themes and beautiful dialogue. With important WWII anniversaries happening this year, it was a timely piece and an opportunity for students to learn about the Holocaust, and how children coped in those terrible and terrifying circumstances.



Students in action at the Stoker Arts Festival.

The Stoker Arts Festival, led by BCS Art Teacher Chris Brandon, was the scene of a comic jam, in which students worked together, letting their imaginations run wild and producing a comic that was enjoyed by all. "I try to make sure there is a variety of possibilities at the festival, from cooking to painting to kung fu and dance," says Chris. Rapper Patrick "X10" Kabongo settled in for a long question and answer session after his performance in the Quad.

BCS is home to many international students who come to Canada to soak up our culture and traditions as they pursue their studies. International Bazaar Monday, organized by Round Square committee members Nick van Albedyhl and Marcel Martin, was a chance for our Canadian-born students to experience facets of their schoolmates' cultures, including a variety of culinary delicacies.



Mexican students sharing their country's cuisine on Cinco de Mayo.

Cinco de Mayo celebrations were spearheaded by Team Mexico, with students preparing and serving a lavish feast consisting of Mexican specialties like quesadillas, guacamole, and more. With Discovering France, part of a series where foreign students present their country to the student population, our French contingent gently disabused



Feast of nations in the Student Centre.

us of some silly stereotypes, while educating us about French culture, geography, and history.

Black History Month was marked with a series of special events during Morning Assembly, while Christine Smith, the school librarian, mounted a display of books about leaders and icons of the black community. She also directed students to documentaries and other resources to encourage learning about the history and contribution of people of African descent all around the world.



The BCS Cadet Band marches during the Cadet Review on May 16, 2014.

Randy Jackson, Music Teacher and Band Leader, organized no fewer than five major performances for the various bands at BCS. From the Christmas and Spring Concerts to Remembrance Day and the Annual Cadet Review, our musicians practiced their instruments and shared their melodies all year long.

ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Throughout the school year, the alumni community has been abuzz with activity. From Vancouver to Moncton and Sherbrooke to St. Barths, we've been hosting formal dinners, casual receptions, golf tournaments, and hockey showdowns, all with a view to energizing and reconnecting with the alumni community. Read on and look for familiar faces that have been participating near you, and join us this year as we embark on another season of alumni fun.



Cindy Lee, BCS'13, and Sarah Cooper, BCS'13, were among the 70 alumni and friends who gathered at Ye Olde Orchard in downtown Montreal for a casual get together. Cindy was Head Prefect last year, while Sarah was also a Prefect and CO of our cadet corps.



The Montreal Ladies Luncheon was well-attended by over 40 KHC and BCS alumnae. Will Mitchell and Greg Stevenson were the lucky men for whom exceptions were made and attendance permitted. A nice lunch and many memories were shared. Left to right: Nathalie Nutten, BCS'86, Mimi Rolland, BCS'89, Yaël Benguigui, BCS'87, Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, Geneviève Weynerowski, BCS'85, Barbara Baudinet, BCS'87, and Nathalie Bissonnette, BCS'86.

In our Own Backyard: Montreal & Ottawa

On the evening of January 29, Ye Olde Orchard Pub was packed with over 70 BCS alumni and friends from graduating classes ranging from 1961 to 2013. Former Alumni Association director Amanda Jelowicki, BCS'93, compared the gathering to the glory days of the BCS Blues Bashes, saying there hadn't been as many people or as much enthusiasm at a Montreal alumni event in years.

The gathering heard news from Head of School Will Mitchell, BCS'63, and was introduced to new directors Greg McConnell (Admissions) and Greg Stevenson (Advancement) - aka 'The Two Gregs'. The next day, the BCS admin trio continued down the highway for a similarly enthusiastic event at former alumna Christina Bowman's (BCS'98) restaurant, Bowman's Bar and Grill, in Ottawa.

Reception and Soccer Showdown in Mexico City

On February 7, a group of alumni, parents, and even some future parents got together at Pizzeria Cancino, owned by alumnus Antonio de Vilches, BCS'96, for an evening of catching up in Mexico City. Faculty and staff in attendance included Admissions Officer Stephanie Broadhurst, BCS'03, Director of Athletics and Grier South Houseparent Jeff Bray, retired School Nurse Geraldine McGurk and retired teacher and coach Albert "The Bear" MacDonald (who is still coaching, tutoring, and more). Mr. Bray reported that it was great to catch up with everyone, and especially enjoyed seeing Antonio, who was a Grier South boy 20 years ago!

The next day, a group of soccer stars gathered for the annual alumni soccer game against Stanstead College alumni. Some of you may recall that we were victorious last year, winning 4-1. This year, it was their turn. Though we lost 5-1, we promise to be back and ready for action this time next year.



Calendar of Upcoming Events

Nov. 3	Victoria Alumni & Friends Evening
Nov. 4	Vancouver Alumni & Friends Evening
Nov. 5	Calgary Alumni & Friends Evening
Nov. 10	Toronto Alumni & Friends Evening
Nov. 18	Kingston, Jamaica Alumni & Friends Evening
Nov. 23	Nassau, Bahamas Alumni & Friends Get-Together
Dec. 17	Service of Nine Lessons & Carols at BCS
Jan. 27	Ottawa Alumni & Friends Evening
Jan. 28	Montreal Alumni & Friends Evening
Feb. 5	London, England Alumni & Friends Evening
Feb. 6	Mexico Alumni & Friends Evening
Feb. 7	Mexico Alumni & Friends Soccer vs. Stanstead
Feb. 20-22	Alumni Hockey & Winter Homecoming
March 26	Quebec City Alumni & Friends Evening
May 25	Toronto Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament, Devil's Paintbrush

ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mushmen Triumph at 28th Annual Alumni & Friends Hockey Tournament

Phillipe Dion, BCS'14, was unbeatable this year as he stood tall for the Mushmen on their road to victory at the 28th Annual Alumni Hockey Tournament on February 21-22. The team, mostly made up of alumni from the 1980's (plus the requisite First Team ringers), sported new jerseys this year from the Ukrainian National Team. With names like Kozhokin, Krivoruchko, Krivonos, the Eastern European skills were on fine display.

Six teams competed for the cup this year in a closely fought tournament that welcomed 79 players to Memorial Arena, a 33%

increase over last year. While the competition on the ice was fast and furious, camaraderie remained the order of the day. Participants attended from across Canada, the U.S., and even as far away as Germany, playing back to back games, touring the school, and catching up with friends, classmates, and teachers.

We look forward to an expanded event in 2015, featuring the addition of co-ed alumni basketball. Keep an eye on our online calendar of events for details on the Feb. 20-22 Winter Homecoming.



Friends of BCS in New York, New York

On April 2, Roald Smeets, BCS'87, hosted a group of alumni and friends at the impressive head offices of the Citco Group on Park Avenue in New York City. In attendance, among others, were fellow New Yorkers Stephan Scholl, BCS'88, Pierre-Georges Roy, BCS'83, Alex Kippen, BCS'78, Nick Lomasney, BCS'76, and Board

member Peter Smith, BCS'72. This group later visited BCS for tours of School House, Chapel, Ross Hall, and their old dorm rooms, leading to nostalgia and a lively discussion about the value and potential that exists at BCS. As was expressed on the day, "The things that were great about BCS 30 years ago are still great today."



Alumni & Friends Night in London, UK

In early February, halfway between Hyde Park and Buckingham Palace, 20 alumni and parents came together for an informal reunion hosted by Director of Admissions Greg McConnell, who was in town to meet prospective families. Four hours into the

evening, they were still going strong. Thanks to everyone who stopped by. We hope you will join us for the 2015 London evening, which will be hosted by Michael Guy at the Bahamas High Commission on Feb. 5.



Become a BCS Alumni Ambassador!

BCS Alumni Ambassadors are volunteer advocates in their communities sharing BCS news, fostering relationships with and among alumni, and assisting with BCS community programs and events.

Volunteer involvement allows BCS to remain a vibrant community, both at the school and among alumni living in over 90 countries worldwide. Social connections and networking opportunities abound in this role, and we welcome your participation! Contact the Alumni Office today to sign up: alumni@bishopscollegeschool.com or 819-566-0238 x253

ALUMNI COMMUNITY EVENTS

Inaugural Alumni & Friends Toronto Golf Tournament

On May 26, Devil's Pulpit Golf Association co-founder and inventor of Trivial Pursuit Scott Abbott, BCS'67, played host to the Inaugural BCS Alumni & Friends Toronto Golf Tournament, presented by 3Macs. The spectacular Devil's Pulpit course was enjoyed under sunny skies by 60 golfers and dinner guests who helped raise over \$40,000 for BCS scholarships and financial aid. The foursome of Guthrie Stewart, Simon Lewis, Graeme Thompson, and William Scott took the best foursome

prize, while Neil Cunningham, BCS'77, and guest Deborah Robertson posted the lowest men's and women's scores for the day.

Host Scott Abbott commented "We are pleased to welcome the BCS community to Devil's Pulpit today. Educational institutions of this calibre contribute in an important way to society and we must make them accessible to top students from a diversity of backgrounds."

Bart MacDougall, BCS'54, Honorary Chair of the tournament and Chairman Emeritus of MacDougall,

MacDougall, MacTier, the day's presenting sponsor, stated "3Macs is proud to be part of the BCS Alumni & Friends Toronto Golf Tournament at Devil's Pulpit. As an alumnus myself, I can attest to the quality of the education offered at BCS and the good work that is being done at the school." Bart MacDougall served on the BCS Foundation Board of Directors for over twenty years.

Our sincere thanks go out to Scott Abbott, Bart MacDougall, and all who supported the event.



Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson, BCS'87, Former Chair Doug Patriquin, BCS'55, current Board Member Daniel Lalonde, BCS'72, Devil's Pulpit Co-Founder Scott Abbott, BCS'63, and Former Head of School Lewis Evans, BCS'65, on the first tee at Devil's Pulpit on May 26.



The Stenasons at the Pulpit (left to right) William, BCS'80, Cheryl, Lisa, and former Chairman David, BCS'75.

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Truth & Reconciliation Association

In memory of Patrick Doheny & John Pratt

It was 1959 or 1960. We were parsing sentences for Mr. (Bruce) Hunt in Remove (the top Form in the Prep). Someone had the adjective "sad" as a modifier for the noun "tree". Mr. Hunt blurted out, "Sad? Sad Tree? Has anyone ever heard of a sad tree?"

"Yes Sir," said Patrick Doheny, "A Weeping Willow!"

Everyone was astonished – Mr. Hunt most of all. "Well done, Doheny," he managed.

On April 27, 2013, a Weeping Willow was planted on the lower side of Centre Field. The plaque on the post beside it reads: "In memory of Patrick Doheny and to honour the lives of the BCS boys who were with him."

There were 43 people around the tree: Patrick's family, his cousins, BCS Board Chairman Kurt Johnson, Head of School Will Mitchell, founding members of the BCS Truth and Reconciliation Association, and BCS boys who had been with him.

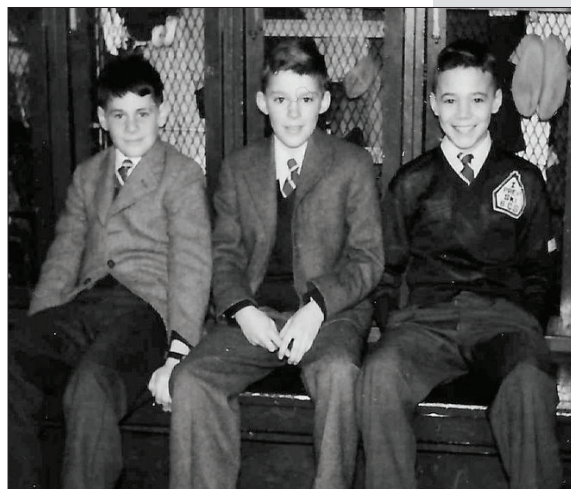
Not with us on that day was John Pratt, BCS'54. He had spent the last years of his life working for reconciliation between the school he loved, and the Old Boys who had been hurt by it and estranged from it. John had lost his fight with cancer a few months before, and we had all attended the service to celebrate his life in the morning.

Put simply, the goal of the BCS Truth and Reconciliation Association is threefold:

- To see the school own up to the truth of what had happened in the 1950's and early '60's;
- To see the school embrace its responsibilities for those events;
- To see those who were hurt find reconciliation with their past and, perhaps, with their old school.

Around the tree, Will Mitchell welcomed everyone back to BCS and stressed that they would always be welcome; Kurt Johnson addressed what he had learned about the events (he was not born until the late '60's) and as Chairman, apologized again on behalf of BCS. The Truth & Reconciliation Association was impressed by the sincerity with which each man spoke. In a meeting on the following day, the T&R Association agreed that the School had owned up to the truth and accepted its responsibilities.

The T&R Association now finds itself with an amount of money – sufficient to yield a useful sum every year – and has resolved to use this for the school counsellor to address issues appropriate to



The Prep School, 1959: (left to right) Allan MacDougall, B. Walker, P. Doheny.

the intentions of those who donated.

It was a weekend of pain and determination, of patience and resolve, of memories good and bad – but in the end, for most, good prevailed. Well done, Doheny!

Article by Lewis Evans, BCS'65, Former Headmaster

For more information about the Truth and Reconciliation process, visit www.bishopscollegeschool.com/tr



Mr. Hunt with Patrick Doheny.



The Truth & Reconciliation Association tree planting ceremony: "In memory of Patrick Doheny and to honour the lives of the BCS boys who were with him."

Warm welcomes and fond farewells

We say goodbye to long-serving members of the BCS community...

3 years of service

Campbell and Suzy Hall



Campbell and Suzy Hall completed their third year at BCS as members of the Senior Administration team in 2013-14. The Hall family is now pursuing opportunities at Trinity College School in Port Hope, Ontario.

Suzy's contributions to the school included implementing the CAIS accreditation processes, the academic honesty policy, course selection systems, and much more. Her determination and calm, cool demeanor were perfect for the high stress task of managing the rigorous academic aspect of BCS.

Along with his role as Director of Residential Life & Student Support, Campbell led the cadet program and took on the task of coaching the Senior Boys' Rugby Team. A strong supporter of the local Cornerstone Food Bank, Campbell encouraged students to be active members of our BCS community and also Lennoxville.

Suzy and Campbell, thank you for your positivity, dedication, and your many contributions within this short time. Your hard work and commitment to the school are greatly appreciated. Best wishes and good luck as you return to TCS and enjoy the opportunity to be much closer to your families.

27 years of service

Wesley Hartwell

Wes Hartwell was a member of the BCS community and janitorial staff for over 27 years before retiring recently. Countless alumni speak of him as someone who extended a caring gesture to students at the school. A recent outpouring of love and appreciation on the BCS Alumni Facebook group is a testament to the many lives he touched. From all of us at BCS, Happy retirement, Wes!

13 years of service

Karen McComb

A Lennoxville native, and employee of BCS for 13 years, Karen really knows her way around the school. She has worked as a custodian, housekeeper, kitchen helper, and finally settled in the supply shop. Her friendly disposition and positive attitude have brightened the lives of many students and staff. Karen has made the difficult, yet exciting decision to go back to school to further her career in nursing. Best wishes, Karen!

12 years of service

Lorraine Hostetler

Known as the "salad lady", it has been said that few have the gift of flavoring food like Lorraine. A fabulous cook and mother of five, Lorraine truly enjoyed her days of working at BCS. "What I remember the most is how everyone helped each other. As soon as you were finished your assigned job, you looked around to see if anyone else needed help. That is just what we did." Since retiring in January, Lorraine has never been busier. Besides spending time with her grandchildren, she recently returned from a trip to Israel and will be spending the summer cooking in a youth camp in Nouranda.

10 years of service

Valérie Desmarias

Valérie Desmarias has been at the school since 2004. In 2007, Val worked part-time in the Supply Shop and for the last four years has been Houseparent of Gillard House. She is loved and respected – not an easy combination to achieve – by the girls of Gillard. A motherly figure when needed and friend when not, the girls in her house and the school have had a strong role model to look to for advice and support these past years. Val, we thank you for all you have brought to the school.

4 years of service

Adam Spirk

Adam Spirk, our Coordinator of the Hockey Program last year, has decided to pursue a passion for coaching rugby. In his four years at the school, Adam has been tireless and effective in all his endeavours – in the houses, with cadets and activities. Of these undertakings, his numerous achievements as a coach stand out. Going above and beyond in his new position, Adam led both U15 and U17 teams to multiple championships; keeping the program strong with new recruits and returning athletes. Our Senior Girls' Rugby Team won the CAIS National Rugby Tournament for two years, thanks to Adam's dedication and leadership. He takes pride in being able to not only coach but mentor his athletes. We thank Adam for his contributions.

...and warmly welcome some new faces.

Director of Academics
Roxane Vigneault



Before becoming the new Director of Academics, Roxane lived and worked for 16 years in Cardiff, Wales, where she was an educational administrator for International Baccalaureate. Her goal is to ensure that BCS has the best academic program to prepare students for university. She is now residing in the Eastern Townships with her New Zealander husband and two Welsh cats.

Grounds/Maintenance
Randy Maxfield

Born and raised in Sherbrooke, Qc, Randy now lives in Johnville with his wife Sandra and two children. After acquiring years of experience and many trades in the manufacturing sector, he came to work at BCS. He enjoys the short ride to work, and occasionally, during his break, visiting his wife, who works across the bridge.

Electrician
Daniel Hall

Born in the small seaside town of Albany, Western Australia, Dan has been living in British Columbia for the past 12 years, where he trained and worked as an electrician. With his wife Jen, three young kids, and dog Oscar, he drove across Canada last summer to embark on a new adventure and make the Townships home.

Custodian
Jason Oakley

From Richmond, Qc, Jason has spent most of his life working on his family's farm. When his wife, Wanda, became employed at L.E.S., they decided to move to Lennoxville, where they continue to live with their two young daughters. Jason has over 15 years experience as a custodian, working in different school settings.

Director of Student Life
Rick Cicchine



Born and raised in Toronto, Rick has been in education since 1979. He has worked in many of Canada's independent schools: Glenlyon-Norfolk, Ridley College and St. George's. He has been living in Vancouver, BC, for the past two years with his wife and daughter. As the new Director of Student Life, Rick is ready for his next challenge and plans to make a positive impact on life at BCS.

Food Services Manager
Rick McInnis

This will be Rick's 30th year in the food services industry. Originally from Toronto, Rick now resides in the Eastern Townships with his wife and two fun-loving teenage daughters. Since joining the BCS team as Food Services Manager in August of 2013, Rick has implemented Ethnic Food Days, where students from around the world have the opportunity to create an authentic menu for the day from their country.

Student Banking Officer
Linda Connolly Maskell

After Linda's husband Brian retired, the couple decided to move back to the Townships, where they now call Waterville home. Linda's experience working in a post office and as owner of New Leaf Teas has made her a perfect fit for BCS.

Maxime Descoteaux, BCS'97

At the ripe age of 14, Max joined BCS and encountered, as he puts it “extreme stimulation.” He learned very quickly to embrace his new challenges and not to turn away from them. When asked what role the BCS experience played in his life, Max responded: “I have never worked so hard,” – this coming from a gifted intellectual who, after graduating from BCS in '97, completed McGill's Joint Honours Mathematics and Computer Science program, followed by an M.Sc (under the supervision of Kaleem Siddiqi, Professor and Associate Director of Research) in Computer Science at the Center for Intelligent Machines, also at McGill. Max obtained a PhD in Computer Science at the Center for Research, INRIA Sophia Antipolis – Méditerranée, France (supervised by R. Deriche) at NeuroSpin, a key neuroscience

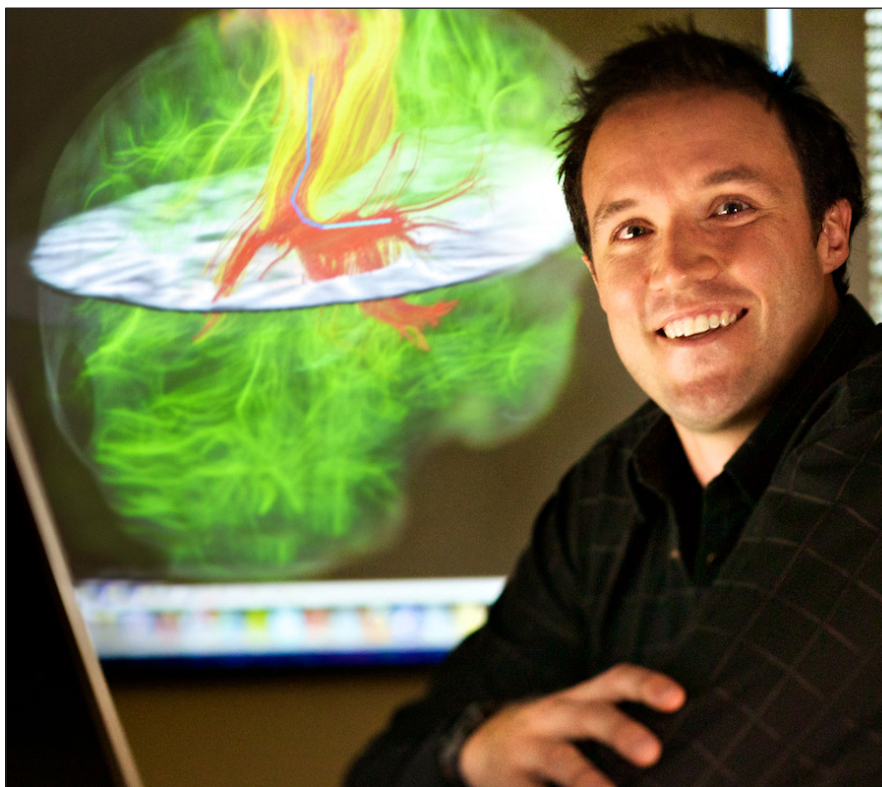
and ultra high-field magnetic resonance imaging centre, also located in France.

Now an associate professor in the Computer Science department at the University of Sherbrooke, Max's chosen profession is quite diverse, allowing him to have his hand in several pots. He is currently responsible for the new Medical Imaging Program in the Imaging Sciences Undergraduate program at the University of Sherbrooke. Max leads the Sherbrooke Connectivity Imaging Laboratory (SCIL), which focuses on brain connectivity from state-of-the-art diffusion MRI acquisition, reconstruction, processing and visualization. The objective of the SCIL is to better understand structural connectivity of the brain. When he's not in the lab conducting research and learning more

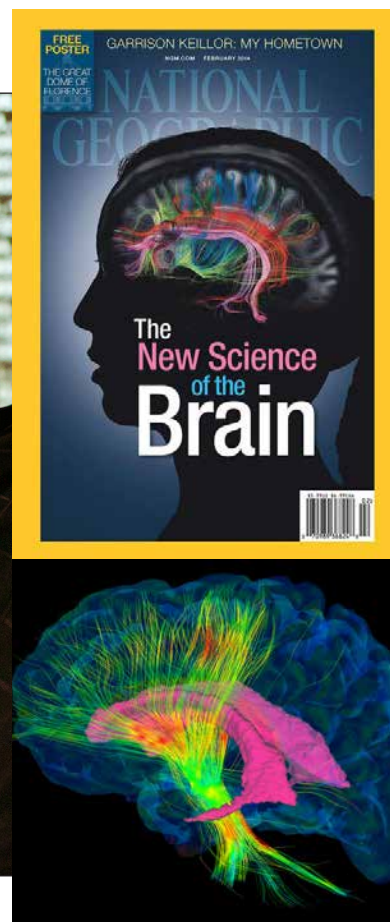
about the circuitry of our brains, Max may be found teaching undergrads, post-graduate and doctoral students. And most recently, he and a few colleagues started IMEKA (imeka.ca) where they are transferring the science and tools from their lab to the pharmaceutical world. Stay tuned for more developments from IMEKA.

And finally, when asked what advice he would provide a young BCS student, Max replied: “Be all in – 100%! Be passionate about what you do and you will be successful.”

For more information about what Max is up to in the lab, please visit: <http://ngm.nationalgeographic.com/2014/02/brain/surgery-video>



Maxime Descoteaux, PhD, Associate Professor at the University of Sherbrooke, had his leading-edge brain research featured on the cover of the February edition of National Geographic. Max returned to BCS in April to speak in Chapel, inspiring our many students aspiring to careers in the medical field. Photo credit: Martin Blache, Université de Sherbrooke.



Okill Stuart, BCS'37

Sometimes the most difficult experiences we face in life become those which help us to develop, settle, and find our purpose. This is true for Okill Stuart, a BCS Old Boy and Second World War Veteran who says that the highlight of his life was to take part in the first wave of D-Day landings at Juno Beach and the Battle of Normandy.

Mr. Stuart has been involved with sustaining the memories of WWII and the sacrifices that were made by so many Canadians. As the founding director of the Juno Beach Centre, Mr. Stuart currently serves as Officer Commanding of the Fort St. Helen Garrison in the 78th Fraser Highlanders Regiment in Montreal and in 2004 coordinated a tour for the Regiment to Balmoral Castle, in Scotland where they performed before the Queen and Prince Philip. On November 27, 2013, Mr. Stuart was presented with a Caring Canadian Award by Governor General David Johnston in a ceremony at the Manège Militaire des Fusiliers, Mont-Royal, in recognition of Canadians who have made a significant, continued, and voluntary contribution to their community in

Canada and abroad. Mr. Stuart has received many honours, including the Canada 125 Medal and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, presented by his friend Claude Trudeau, in recognition of his remarkable generosity in giving of his time.

A native of St. Lambert, Quebec, Mr. Stuart has lived in the same house for over 65 years. He was sent to BCS in 1931, two years after his brother Campbell, BCS'35. Okill's father, Ernest Douglas Stuart, BCS 1898, attended the school as well and was Head Prefect in his final year. A self-professed sportsman, Okill excelled in athletics, and not as much with his studies. In 1934, he won the Richardson Trophy for all-around athlete of the year. A hockey enthusiast and centre-forward on the BCS Bantam Team, Mr. Stuart proudly remembers winning the championship, but adds that there was a risk that he would not be allowed to play for the team that year. Headmaster Grier pulled Okill into his office one day to discuss his dismal 34% grade in Latin. The Headmaster threatened to remove him from all sports activities if his marks did not improve. By the following term, Okill

achieved 100% in Latin, remained on the hockey team and they advanced to win the Eastern Townships Bantam Championship, with Graham Patriquin as head coach. "As you grow older, you will find more to life than you have been taught in the classroom," recalls Mr. Stuart, now 93, adding that, "one has to have a little humour in life."

After the war, Mr. Stuart sold commercial real estate; one of his first deals was to secure land in St. Lambert for the Canadian National Railway to build locks for the South Shore Canal of the St. Lawrence seaway system. He later became a Chartered Appraiser in Quebec, was nominated twice as Citizen of the Year in St. Lambert, and was a founding member of that city's curling club. He raised two children, Colin and Heather. He and his second wife, Sylvia, enjoy an active life. Reflecting upon his alma mater, Mr. Stuart says that, "BCS is a special place where you can make friends and learn values that will last a lifetime. Treasure that opportunity, remembering always to be a credit to the 'Old School Tie'."



Okill Stuart, BCS'37, participates in commemoration ceremonies for the 70th Anniversary of D-Day in Normandy. Read Okill's incredible account of his D-Day landing experience at www.thememoryproject.com/stories/188:okillstuart/.

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A Remarkable Leader of KHC and BCS

Joan Price Winsor, KHC'43, 1925 - 2014



Two years after celebrating the 40th anniversary of co-education at BCS, it's easy to forget that the school wasn't always the way it is today. It took great leadership and determination to help make BCS a sought-after institution for both girls and boys. One of the leaders who engineered the merger of King's Hall Compton and Bishop's College School more than forty years ago was Joan Price Winsor, whom we lost this past May.

All who knew Joan were better for it. Her upbringing taught her to always give to others less fortunate than herself. Joan was born and raised in Quebec City, attended King's Hall Compton, and graduated in 1943. She was very social from the beginning and loved people. Joan was very athletic; she loved to ski, play tennis and skate. Joining her brothers in a game of hockey, being the only girl and the

eldest of six children in the Price family, she was always the designated goalie.

Joan's years at Compton gave her tremendous strength, competence, and determination. This is likely where her leadership qualities were first developed and recognized. She cultivated her love of people and community at the school, which set her up for a life in politics. Her best friends came from Compton and she remained close with them her entire life. One of those friends was Phyllis Matheson.

As the BCS Bulletin noted in 2001, "Phyllis Matheson KHC'32, Joan and Lucy Morton Sharp - three Gilly's Girls, worked tirelessly and usually through gales of laughter, to make the merger and the girls' new home a success."

Joan married BCS Old Boy, Frank Winsor, BCS'37, in 1950, they raised three daughters: Kathy, KHC'68, Deb and Sally, BCS'73. She was a stay-at-home mother, but that didn't slow her down or prevent her from getting involved in local politics. Joan worked tirelessly in Ottawa for the federal Conservatives, but always felt that her most important job was to be a mother. Over the course of her life, she was asked to run in several campaigns but focused her efforts on fundraising and "working the room." Her hard work, enthusiasm and loyalty paid off when she was asked by Prime Minister Mulroney to serve her country as Consul General in Los Angeles, California, during the 1980s, where she ardently raised Canada's profile to new levels, and earned the respect of all.

Joan always had a twinkle in her eye and a great sense of fun. She attended a KHC Old Girls and BCS Old Boys dinner at the Chateau Champlain one evening where she led a bun throwing fight against some Old Boys, including former BCS Headmaster John Cowans, BCS'54.

Joan brought her strength and leadership to her role as KHC Chairman, where she worked closely with Hugh Hallward, BCS'44, and Chairman of the BCS Board, to launch both schools in a new direction. In July 1970, Headmistress Kidd of KHC resigned. Joan enlisted BCS Headmaster Stewart Large's support to appoint Miss Mary Morris, an experienced and popular member of the KHC staff as the new Head. The coordination and organization of both schools' programs began. Following Miss Morris' retirement, John Cowans was asked to become Director of KHC. Joan, John, and Miss Morris' successor, Head Mistress Gillard, worked hard over the next two years and built the enrollment in preparation for the move to a co-educational BCS in the fall of 1972.

King's Hall Compton closed its doors for the last time in June of 1972 after almost 100 years, and a brave new journey began. That journey continues in the BCS that we know today. Joan will always be remembered as one of the pathfinders who made it all possible.

BCS remained a great passion of Joan's for the rest of her life. She attended almost every Annual General Meeting of the school, offering advice and encouragement to all involved. She was a tireless promoter of BCS, always inspiring others to generously lend their time and talents to the school, as she always did.

We remember Joan with her own words, "Be proud of yourself. A positive attitude will always take you far and you can do anything you set your mind to."

A Decisive Chairman

Hugh Hallward, BCS'44, 1926-2013

Seventy years ago, Hugh Hallward graduated from Bishop's College School and headed off to McGill University to begin charting his course in life. The year was 1944 and little did Hugh know that he would return to BCS years later to lead his school in becoming a pioneer in co-educational boarding in Canada.

Former Headmaster John Cowans, BCS'54, was a friend and colleague of Hugh's. John joined the BCS faculty in the early '60s. At that time, Hugh was President of the Old Boys' Association and became a member of the school's Board shortly thereafter. It was a very strong Board with noted leaders from the BCS community, such as Hon. Justice William Mitchell, BCS'26, and Lt. Col. H.C. MacDougall, BCS'22 – Hugh was one of the younger members, bringing a fresh perspective to its deliberations, unintimidated by the giants around him, but always respectful.

At the time, King's Hall Compton (KHC) was struggling and several independent schools in similar situations on the east coast of the U.S. were merging. As a result, BCS established committees to study co-education. John sat on one of those committees trying to answer the question: "Would BCS provide a better education if the student body included girls?"

In 1969, Hugh Hallward became Chairman of BCS as both KHC and BCS Boards tried to determine whether amalgamation was their best route forward. Hugh was a decisive leader. He led a strong Board with the core belief that the Head's role was to run the day-to-day operations of the school and that the Board's role was to support those endeavours without getting involved with operations. John recalls that in 1971, Hugh's biggest challenge was the issue of amalgamation – also referred to as the courting and marriage of both schools.

John and Hugh, both forge-ahead types, became a great team. Their work together led them to believe

that the course was clear; BCS and KHC had to merge.

In the 1970s, BCS was growing in popularity among families from Montreal and Toronto. It was a leading choice for students who were considering boarding schools. Joan Price Winsor, KHC'43, was a gifted Chairman at Compton and a passionate Old Girl with strong familial bonds to BCS. She became instrumental to the success of the amalgamation. Joan and Hugh worked in tandem with their respective communities to persuade them that the bridging of both schools was crucial. In October of 1971, the decision was made by both BCS and KHC Boards to move the date of amalgamation up to September 1972. Hugh also moved quickly to raise funds, building support with benefactors and legacy families.

Much had to be done to prepare for the union of the schools. All academic planning for amalgamation, as well as the implementation of the extensive construction plan at BCS had to be completed by opening day in September 1972. Throughout the summer of '72, work progressed continuously. John recalls that in the last week of August that year, he surveyed the unfinished construction and almost lost heart. "Had it not been for Hugh's unassailable optimism and encouragement of our exceptional Board, I might have faltered. The wailing, the gnashing of teeth, the hand wringing was incessant. Never fear! We opened on time, albeit amidst some dust and confusion, but on September 7, 1972, we were in business as planned, and the



BCS of the modern era was born."

Hugh Hallward was the force that made it happen by leading, guiding, and integrating the efforts of all the members of the community in service of their common and urgent objective. Hugh was respected, admired and liked by the entire BCS community – faculty, families, students, alumni, friends, and donors. His energy and enthusiasm were palpable every time he walked through the front doors of the school. Those who knew Hugh readily picture him striding purposefully through the BCS hallways, always with a smile.

Hugh Hallward leaves a legacy in the BCS community, not only through the impact of his leadership, but through the four children (Graham Hallward, BCS'74, Faith Patterson, BCS'77, John Hallward, BCS'79, and Annabel Golden, BCS'81) and the many nieces, nephews, and grandchildren that have attended BCS.

A Spirited Individual

Margaret (Bradley) Mitchell 1914 - 2014

Margaret Mitchell, who always looked at life as a glass half full, was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec in 1914. She passed away peacefully on April 18, 2014, three weeks after having celebrated her 100th birthday with her entire family.

Adored and admired by everyone who knew her, Margaret is united with her husband Bill (Justice William Mitchell, BCS'26), who predeceased her in 1997 after 63 years of married friendship and love. Margaret is also predeceased by her four siblings, Billy, Moira, Fredericka and Doug.

Margaret spent the majority of her life in her beloved Eastern Townships on and around Lake Massawippi, which she referred to as God's country, where the beauty of the lakefront and countryside never failed to entrance her. She and her husband raised their five children, Brad, Antonia, Jane, Will, and Andrew who was the apple of her (and everyone's) eye, and later adored the company of her ten grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren. As she aged, her greatest pleasure was being taken for drives through the countryside, admiring the scenery and remarking how fortunate she was.

She had an exceptional zest for life. Her family cherished her adventurous nature and her positive anticipation of each breaking day. This quality revealed itself in all aspects of her life, at home, within her community, and in each endeavour, no matter how small. She was so interested in everyone, and people were drawn to her because



of her warmth and vitality. Margaret, without missing a beat, with unwavering follow-through, good judgment and creativity, was successful in including Andrew, who has Down syndrome, in all aspects of family life.

Margaret enjoyed living on the farm with their horses, cats and dogs. She was always up for an adventure, seeing life's occasional challenges as opportunities. She and Bill often rode their horses before the break of dawn. She was active and interested in everyone she met up until her last days.

Margaret's exposure to BCS came early in her married life. Five generations of Mitchells attended BCS, including her father-in-law, Walter George Mitchell, BCS 1897, her husband Bill, BCS'26, her two sons Brad, BCS'53, and Will, BCS'63, and daughters Antonia, KHC'55, and Jane, KHC'57, as well as three grandchildren in the '70s and '80s, and her great-grandsons in this

second decade of the 21st century. The Mitchells are the only BCS family to have had three generations of presidents of the Alumni Association.

She instilled in her children and many others love and loyalty to BCS. Her husband Bill was Chairman of the Board of King's Hall Compton and BCS. Margaret soon got involved with BCS through Bill's association, and she always enjoyed welcoming students and staff to their home. She never missed an opportunity to attend the many school sporting events their sons, Brad and Will, participated in, particularly cricket, hockey and football.

If Woody Allen is right that 80% of success is showing up, then Margaret almost always did show up and would kick herself if she couldn't. Her incredible spirit will be remembered and will live on with those she has left behind.

Remembering the lives and legacies of alumni we've lost in the last few years

Hazel Mary Iversen (nee Molson), KHC'37

Aug. 12, 1924 - Sept. 10, 2013

Mary died peacefully in her 90th year, surrounded by family. She was the beloved wife of James ('Jim'), loving mother to Christine, Erik (Gillian Ferrabee), Dee Dee (Paul Dyer) Stuart (Anouk), and Jay. Adored grandmother of Sarah and Rachel, Nicholas, Emmalee and Leif, Patrick, Zoe, Jonathan and Amy, Adam and Alexis. A wonderful great grandmother to Hazel, Isaac, Willa and Noah. She is survived by her brothers David and Peter Molson, and predeceased by her brother William.

Mary was born in Montreal. She attended Saint George's School and King's Hall Compton. She joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, Eastern Air Command (Dartmouth) where she was a radar plotter. It was there (and during her Compton years) Mary met many of her closest friends whom she kept all her life. On Sept. 24, 1947, Mary married James Eric Iversen and together they had five children.

An avid skier, Mary enjoyed many wonderful years with family and friends. She was also an enthusiastic tennis player and lover of sports and the arts. She produced, directed and acted in the Metis Cabaret over a period of 60 years. She was humble, kind, compassionate, generous, with a great, abiding sense of humor and a light touch. The dogs and cats Mary cared for over her lifetime were the luckiest in the world! She was one of a kind.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Palliative Care Unit of The Montreal General Hospital or to The Montreal SPCA.

Ann McGee, KHC'37

Apr. 12, 1931 - Dec. 26, 2013

Margaret Eileen Ann Pitt McGee Wherrett died at Jenner's Pond, West Grove, Pennsylvania, after a long struggle with lung disease. Born in Ottawa, she grew up in Montreal attending boarding school at King's Hall Compton and then McGill University, graduating in languages and literature. She married J. Stanley McGee and they moved to Erie, Pennsylvania in 1965 where they established

a modular housing business (Modenco). Stanley died suddenly in 1990. Ann worked with Ryland Homes in Maryland until 1999 when her lung symptoms began and moved to Jenner's Pond four years later. In 2009, she renewed acquaintance with Dr. John Wherrett, perhaps her oldest friend with whom she had played as a child in Ottawa. They were married the next year and John moved to Jenner's Pond. Ann had many interests: the business world of planning, negotiating and selling, animals, gardening, skiing, riding, painting. She is fondly remembered by brother Christopher and her step children: Stanley McGee (Helena), Andrea McGee Winlo (Michael), Robert McGee (Joyce), Gerald McGee (Sharon) and foster sons Jose Santos (Beth) and Douglas Taylor and grandchildren. Donations in memoriam may be made to the American Lung Association research, The Benevolent Care Fund at Jenner's Pond or to the charity of your choice.

Patrick McGillicuddy Stoker, BCS'38

Dec. 25, 1920 - Jul. 5, 2014

Patrick was born on Christmas Day 1920. Surrounded by family, Paddy Daddy died peacefully on 5 July, 2014 at the age of 93. Son of Tom Thornley McGillicuddy Stoker and Mary Hendrie Braithwaite Stoker (Drummond), predeceased by his first wife Shirley Linton St. Barbe Harrison, his half-brother Guy Melfort Drummond and his two brothers Tom Thornley Braithwaite and Desmond Neil (Gail Calder). Paddy is survived by his wife Josephine Hadley, his sons, Thornley (Susan), Dermot (Tracy), his daughter Carlotta (Ralph DiFiore), his eight grandchildren, Harrison, Bram, Cayley, Patrick, Paige, Thomas, Francesca, Michael, his stepchildren Deb Mcmeniman (Bill), Tim Lantier, Tony Lantier (Stephanie) and their children Christopher, Jennifer, Johnathan, Eric, Matthew, Simone and Gabrielle. A graduate of Selwyn House School, Bishop's College School and Upper Canada College, Paddy joined the RCAF in 1942, during his studies of architecture at McGill University. He served overseas in the Yorkshire 6th Group

bomber squadron and after VJ Day regrouped in Nova Scotia for the Japanese theatre. Returning to McGill, Paddy graduated in 1951 and went overseas for further study. He set up his architectural practice in 1952 and retired in 1992. Paddy was a great patron and lover of the arts, as well as an ardent supporter of numerous cultural, educational, and philanthropic initiatives. In lieu of flowers, please make a generous donation to Bishop's College School or the charity of your choice.

Charles Duncan Duclos, BCS'39

Apr. 5, 1921 - Dec. 21, 2013.

Duncan passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his wife of 66 years, Mary Lois (Winslow-Sprague) Duclos, sons Victor R. Duclos (Louise Crossley) and Brian E. Duclos (Denise Brown), and daughter M. Lorraine Duclos in Hudson, Quebec. He was born in Regina, SK, and grew up and lived in Montreal. He graduated from BCS and McGill University (B. Comm). He served his country with distinction during WWII. He would spend most of his working life with Ronalds Federated and retired as their Corporate Secretary. He moved with Mary to Como/Hudson in 1976 where he served his community and his church, while enjoying his retirement and his family.

Dunc had a heart as big as all outdoors and many were fortunate to know him as a friend. He had a positive attitude and never spoke ill of anyone. He had a smile on his face most of the time and would share a joke or a laugh with any and all he met. He was a devoted family man, a contributing community member and a lover of life.

In lieu of flowers, you are invited to make a contribution, in memory of Duncan, to: NOVA Hudson at www.novahudson.com. Condolences may be directed to: www.aubryetfils.com.

Edythe Taschereau (nee Fallon), KHC'39

March 4, 1922 - Oct. 16, 2013

Born in Wayne, P.A., died peacefully after a battle with cancer. Predeceased by her son Michael. She

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leaves her husband of 49 years, Edmond Taschereau, loving and devoted daughter Tina Taschereau McMorrow and husband Jim, sister-in-law Françoise Taschereau and many nephews and nieces in Canada and the U.S.: Pierre Côté (Elisabeth), André Côté (Liane), Chris Fallon, Jody Fallon (Ellen), Peter Fallon (Beth) Tim Fallon (Betsy), Anne Bergan (Bob), Claudia Fallon and many grandnieces and grandnephews.

In lieu of flowers, a donation in her memory may be made to The West Island Palliative Care Résidence at donations@wipcr.ca.

Alan Howard Finley, M.D., BCS'43
Dec. 22, 1925 - Dec. 7, 2013

Alan Finley was a pioneer in Emergency Pediatrics and Disaster Preparedness; Primary Care Physician to a quarter million children; Professor of Pediatrics at six medical schools in three countries on two continents, including inaugural Faculties at Nairobi and Calgary; a recipient of a Commendation from the President of the United States for "exceptional service to others in the finest humanitarian tradition" - but most of all, a great lover of family, friends and animals; music, nature and art; travel, adventure and song; Dr Seuss, Les Habs and telling the same joke.

Husband to Shirley (nee Blondelid of Port Angeles, Washington); Dad to Brenda (Martin Scott), Donna, Brian (Donna Bennett); Grand Bug to Benjamin & Adam Finley, Rebecca, Jeffery and Mary Schidlowsky, and Caitlin Lindberg; step-father to Craig (Kish nee Mikami) and Jay Lindberg; brother to Mary Riley (nee Finley); brother-in-law to Rae Finley (nee Hunter); and uncle, colleague and friend to countless others. He was pre-deceased by his first wife, mother of his children, Nan Verna Finley (nee Kennedy of Westmount, Montreal); his siblings (Shirley (Lloyd Paul), Hartland (Margaret nee Mackay) and Gault "Skip"); and many devoted four-legged friends.

Condolences may be offered to the family at www.mccallbros.com.

John Merton Scholes, BCS'48
April 27, 1932- Nov.23, 2013

Born in Manchester, UK, John ar-

rived in Canada as a young boy during WWII, attending BCS, McGill University, and Harvard Business School. He joined Royal Trust in 1954, eventually becoming President of Royal Trustco Limited. Recently predeceased by his wife Isabel (Bunny) of 58 years, John and Bunny enjoyed travel and golf memberships at The Country Club of Montreal, where John was President in 1970, the Toronto Hunt and the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. John celebrated life with his family and friends, sharing his love of jazz, chocolate, and good wine. He will be fondly remembered for his sense of humor and his self described musical talent for "playing the stereo."

Survived by his children in Ottawa, Halifax, and Toronto respectively, Sandy (Jeremy Farr), Stephen (Mary), and Robert (Biljana), John will be greatly missed by his grandchildren Kristi, Charlett, Tory, Sarah, Julie, Kim, Tiffany, Harrison, William and John. Donations to the Élisabeth Bruyère Hospital (www.bruyere.org) would be greatly appreciated.

David William Ashworth, BCS'49
Apr. 25, 1932 - Aug. 4, 2013

Survived by his loving wife of 57 years Shirley (nee Wolstad), David passed away after an illness in his 82nd year. Cherished father of Ann Marie (Wally) MacLean, John David (Jennifer) Ashworth and William Bolstad (Noela) Ashworth and proud grandfather of Brenna Gayle MacLean. Beloved brother of Tony (Lynne) Ashworth and Peter (Sue) Ashworth. He will be dearly missed by longtime friend Philip (Sheree) Everson and his Wednesday golf buddies: Neil Collinge, Brian Hamer and Bobby Wright. David was a graduate of McGill University in Arts and an MBA from the University of Toronto and made his career in marketing in Toronto. David was a former reserve member of The Black Watch Regiment, a member of Zeta Psi fraternity and a member of the Brampton Golf Club for 48 years, with two of those as President. David will be remembered as a busy family man, an avid golfer and for loving to see his granddaughter swim competitively.

Donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Society would be appreciated. Please visit the Book of Memories at www.wardfuneralhome.com

Diane Mitchell (nee Taylor), KHC'51

Diane passed away peacefully on Sept. 10, 2013, surrounded by family in Sainte-Agathe-Des-Monts. Di was the daughter of the late Charles Douglas and Marion Evereld Taylor and sister of the late Patricia Gray. She was predeceased by her husband Douglas Edgar Mitchell. She will be sadly missed by her loving children Robert, Debbie (Jeremy), Geoffrey (Caroline), and Andrew (Sonalee). She was a loving "Nanane" to Taylor, Alexander, Justin and Sebastian and a loving Aunt of Taylor Gray and Susan Levert. In lieu of flowers, a donation to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. See more by searching for Diana Mitchell at www.legacy.com.

John Hamilton Fuller Rider, BCS'54
May 21, 1937 - July 20, 2013

John was a principled and ethical gentleman, loving and supportive husband, caring and encouraging father, quietly wise and patient grandfather, and loyal and endearing friend. He loved world travel, tennis, golf, history, wine, billiards, large gatherings and his precious oil lamps.

John was born in Sherbrooke and raised in Valleyfield, QC. Loving brother to Fred Rider (Jill), Lillian Rider, and predeceased by Martha Chamberlain (Ken). He graduated from Bishop's University in 1957 where he began his lifelong love affair with his wife and former sweetheart of 55 years, Sandra (nee Currie). They lived in Nitro, Montreal West, Dollard-Des-Ormeaux, Pickering and spent the last 37 years in Whitevale, ON. Loving father to John Jr. (Dale), Timothy (Linda), Andrew and Joanne. His pleasure, pride, patience and love for his grandchildren Joshua (Angela), Samuel, Benjamin (Tara), Jordan, Drew, Jessica, Connor and Mac were boundless. Much loved brother-in-law of Lynne Schwachenwalde (Peter), predeceased by Sydney Currie. Missed by cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Retired Executive Vice President of Manufacturing at Purdue Pharma, dedicated member of Whitevale and Pickering communities, proud of his work with United Way, Pickering Museum, St. Martin's Senior Center and his time as an Akela in Montreal.

Donations to Durham Children's Aid Foundation, United Way or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

Angus Curry, BCS'65

March 13, 1947 - Sept. 21, 2014

It is with great sadness we announce the sudden passing of Angus Michael Curry on Sunday, September 21st at the age of 67. Born in Kingston, Ontario to Barbara and Michael Curry, he was a long time resident of Eaton Corner, Quebec. Loving father of Cara (Marc Bernard) and Ben (Nancy Ouimet). Grandpa to Colin, Henry and Sophia. He is survived by his sisters Christine Curry of Nova Scotia and Robin Curry (John Dover) of British Columbia, niece Genevieve Zimmerman and extended family Joshua, Troy (Marie) and Delano (Sara) Lavigne. Donations in his name can be made to the charity of your choice.

Angus was the founding President of the Truth and Reconciliation Association. Recently, he oversaw the tree planting ceremony "In memory of Patrick Doherty and to honour the lives of the BCS boys who were with him." Thanks in large part to Angus's leadership, relations between BCS and the Truth and Reconciliation Association have become positive in recent years. As an example, the Association has begun funding the anti-bullying efforts of the BCS counselling office. Angus's work will continue to bring benefit for years to come.

Paul A. Rolland, BCS'66

July 19, 1948 - March 2, 2014

Paul died suddenly on March 2. He was the loving husband of Marie-Sylvie Fortier, devoted father of Jean-Frédéric and Emmanuelle, loved father-in-law of Edward Hardison IV and beloved grand-papa d'amour of little Gabrielle. He will be missed by his brother John (Gail Maxwell), his sister Michelle (Erich Linke), his nephews, his godsons, and by his cousins of the Bertrand, Charlton and Paradis families. Cherished member of the Fortier family, he leaves Jacqueline (Paul Vigneau), Johane, Hélène (Jean-Luc Landry), Louise, nephews, nieces, as well as his lifelong closest friends, his cousin Robert P. Charlton and his brother-in-

law Jean-Marc Fortier (Ève Grenier). Paul was a gentleman. He was a generous, honest, loved and respected man, and we will miss him terribly.

Robert Charles Milne, BCS'69

Feb. 26, 1950 - Nov. 9, 2013

Robbie passed away at the age of 63. He was born in Montreal to Ian and Franny Milne. After BCS, he attended Loyola College in Montreal. As well as being an "angelic" choir boy Robbie excelled at many activities such as football and hockey – he always had an affinity for the penalty box!

Robbie made his way across the country in the '70s to Seattle where he landed a job as a photographer at Nordstrom's. His career blossomed – he could magically make anything come to life and shine. "It's all about the lighting," he would say.

For the last 12 years, he has been on the faculty of the Commercial Photography Program at Seattle Central Community College. After surviving a cardiac arrest in July all he wanted to do was to get back to his students and teaching – a true passion.

Robbie is survived by his daughter, Lauren Winsor Milne, sister Anne (Rick Russell) of New Brunswick, brother John of Ottawa, nephews Geoff (Janie), Chris, Peter (Jen) and grand nephew Kieran. His BCS friends, SCCC community, Park Bench Crew, the "Uncle Yo" family, and the Seattle photography and art community will sorely miss him.

Robbie never forgot his roots and was proud to wear his Montreal Canadiens toque! He was a loving father, brother, uncle, a good friend with a big heart, and an educator and mentor. May he now rest in peace.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the SCCC Photography Department (1701 Broadway, Seattle WA 98122) in memory of Robbie Milne. <http://sccd.ejoinme.org/milne>

Ross N. Boyd, BCS'82

Jan. 2, 1964 - Jan. 15, 2014

Died peacefully at his home in Ottawa, Ontario. Dear son of the late Garth Boyd and Nancy (Muir). Ross is also survived by his two sisters, Diana and her two children Victoria and Christopher McMahon of Toronto, Ontario and Laurie and her

husband Jim Hill of Newport Beach, California. See more by searching for Ross Boyd at www.legacy.com.

Eric Henry Detchon

Oct. 1, 1941 - Dec. 25, 2013

Eric Henry Detchon passed away peacefully Christmas morning in hospital in Duncan, BC. He was a universally loved member of the BCS faculty and community from '72 - '95, later moving on to work at Ashbury and Shawnigan Lake schools.

Eric was a loving and caring husband as well as best friend to Judy; dear brother to Faith; devoted dad to Iain, Andrew, Leslie, and David; and the best Boppa ever to Marley, Luke, Ben, and Rylie. He blessed many lives as a teacher, father-in-law, friend, colleague, uncle, coach, brother-in-law, housemaster, or the Rev. Everyone who knew him loved Eric very dearly and many people will miss him very much. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Shawnigan Lake School Chapel Fund or the Ashbury College Chapel Fund. See more by searching for Eric Henry Detchon at www.legacy.com.

Mary Margaret McGregor

July 10, 1932 - May 2, 2014

Margaret taught at King's Hall Compton and at BCS during the 1970s, 1980s and early 1990s. She passed away in her sleep at her home in Perth, Ontario.

Beloved mother to Colin, and Gordon, sister to Donald Farmer (deceased) and Cathie Salter. Daughter of the late Colin and Mary Farmer. Devoted friend of George MacDougall.

Member of and former Deacon of First Baptist Church, Perth, Margaret was also a member of LACAC and the Perth Camera Club. Margaret was a gifted crafts person who wove, knit, carved wood, designed her Otty Lake cottage and built the interior. She was pleased to spend her retirement years in Perth, the birthplace of her father in 1900. Friends, family and church were her focus.

Margaret requested donations be made to the First Baptist Church Perth, The Great War Memorial Hospital of Perth District Foundation, or The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

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Send us your news! We'd love to hear what you're up to: alumni@bishopscollegeschool.com

1930s

Okill Stuart, BCS'39, participated in the D-Day 70th anniversary commemoration ceremonies in Normandy this past June. The following is an excerpt from Okill's account, first aired on CBC Radio, of the D-Day landing:

"You know, there are a lot of times, months actually, where during the war, I can't remember a thing. Naturally, D-Day is very much in my memory and has always been ever since. For about six weeks before the D-Day invasion, our whole

between the Isle of Wight and the mainland, we were told to read sealed orders. And it was only then that we knew what was up, that the D-Day invasion was on."

See The Memory Project (<http://www.thememoryproject.com/stories/188:okill-stuart/>) for a full account of Okill's experience 70 years ago. Okill is also featured in this issue's Alumni Spotlight section on Page 17.

1940s

Mary Thomson, KHC'43 has been criss-crossing the country in recent months, attending the Vancouver Reception in October and the Montreal Ladies Luncheon in May. De-

serving of an award for most-active alumna, she also intended to participate in the KHC 60th reunion in June. Sadly, health issues prevented her from travelling to Ontario for the event, but she was there in spirit. Thank you Mary for your infectious enthusiasm!

1950s

Col. Carington Arthur Harcourt Smith, BCS'52, has been awarded an honorary degree from the Royal Military College of Canada at their convocation ceremonies on May 15, 2014. Colonel (Retired) Smith belongs to the Order of Military Merit, and in 2010 he received the Public Service of Canada Award for Excel-



division, the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division, was behind wire in Portsmouth (United Kingdom). We were pretty well confined to barracks, as they say. On June the 4th, we were issued French francs, issued by the Bank of England and guaranteed by the Bank of England, for temporary spending money when we were in France. So we knew that things were pretty imminent. We'd had many alerts and 'get ready now, we're going in the invasion,' but we, we felt that this was it. So we got on our landing craft, which was a flat-bottomed boat, holding six vehicles. These boats all had long wires with the balloons, huge balloons attached overhead to ward off any enemy aircraft coming down to strife us.

When we finally got word on June the 5th that we were to start sailing and when we left the boom

KHC 60th Reunion: "Sixty Years On"

The 60th KHC school reunion was held in Belleville, Ontario on June 3, 2014 at the home base of the instigator and organizer, Barbara Gibaut. There were nine of us, six from the class of '54, two from the class of '43 and a staffer from BCS and it was just so good to see each other again and in a few cases, meet for the first time.

That evening after dinner, Barbara read e-mails from several classmates who, due to health issues or distance, could not be with us. This was the evening to reminisce about funny or naughty experiences at school.

Mary Parewick wrote that during Harvest Sunday in 1951 when the church was decorated with fruit and vegetables, she looted a cucumber and stuck it up the sleeve of her choir gown. Gilly saw this mischief and told an embarrassed Mary to return the cucumber to the rectory.

Barbara was told to go "boil her head" when she asked a more junior member of the school to tidy the library and put books back on the shelves before going to bed. Barbara, a prefect, was not amused at the time, but is now.

Barbara had arranged for a bus to take us over the bridge to Prince Edward County for most of the next day. The first stop was the Black Prince Winery where Heather Allen

and her son Geoff, the manager of the winery welcomed us. It was a lovely day so being outside sipping wine was extremely pleasant. Then back on the bus for Lake on the Mountain-a delightful spot for lunch. When we finished looking at beautiful scenery - the Bay of Quinte one way and the famous lake the other way- it was time to leave, this time to taste cider at a charming cider house and look out to Lake Ontario.

That evening Susan Cook, BCS Alumni Services Coordinator, brought greetings from the school. She played for us a video rendition of a group of girls singing "Forty Years On". The girl in the middle of the group wore a KHC white blazer - all very moving. Susan was such an asset and fitted in so beautifully. She brought several items from the archives including a bust of Gilly which appeared to watch us as we ate our dinners.

After dessert of ice cream and Mr. Burt's chocolate sauce - the plan was to talk about significant events in our lives since leaving school. This did not happen because people still wanted to talk about school.

The time together had gone very quickly and we vowed to have another reunion in the not too distant future as we said "au Revoir".

Story by Barbara Gibaut, KHC'54

lence for having served in the Department of National Defense for over 57 years. He was also invested into the prestigious Order of Saint



George in October 2011. Col. Smith was one of two receiving the award this past May, the other recipient being Canadian comedian, television personality and celebrated author, Rick Mercer.

Bart MacDougall, BCS'54, was the recipient of the Lifetime Services Award by Outward Bound Canada. He has been involved in Outward Bound Canada for many years, and he initiated the Outward Bound Award at BCS nine years ago. A video was made by

past and present BCS recipients of the award and was presented during the ceremony in commemoration of his time and service to the program. In response, Bart commented "What a wonderful contribution to an overwhelming evening... the most emotional and gratifying part."

1970s

Tim Price, BCS'75 and Chair of the BCS Association Board: Tim's son, Thomas Price, has entered Form V at BCS this fall. He is the next Price to add to a long line of family members who have been a part of BCS and KHC history for over a century. Welcome to the next generation of the Price family!

1980s

Roald Smeets, BCS'87, invited a group of alumni from the '70s and '80s to travel together for a visit to BCS from New York City in June. The group toured the school, including the newly renovated McNaughton House (where Roald was a resident in 1986-87), had lunch with senior students in Ross Hall, and participated in a brainstorming session with senior administration on key BCS priorities and challenges. Their enthusiasm for BCS and the creative idea exchange were greatly appreciated by Head of School Will Mitchell, Director of Admissions Greg McConnell, and Director of Advancement Greg Stevenson.



Left to right: Alex Kippen, BCS'78, Pierre-Georges Roy, BCS'83, Nick Lomasney, BCS'76, Will Mitchell, BCS'63, Peter Smith, BCS'72, Stephan Scholl, BCS'88, Roald Smeets, BCS'87, and Greg Stevenson, BCS'87.

Chris Moseley, BCS'85 writes: Welcome to the world, Jack Richard Moseley! Jack arrived happy and



healthy on Friday, March 7, 2014 in Canmore, AB with Sarah Moseley.

Philippe Jalbert, BCS'89, came back to visit BCS for the first time since he graduated 25 years ago. He had the chance to tour the school, eat lunch in Ross Hall, and visit Grier North, his old residence. He even found the bass clarinet that he used to play in

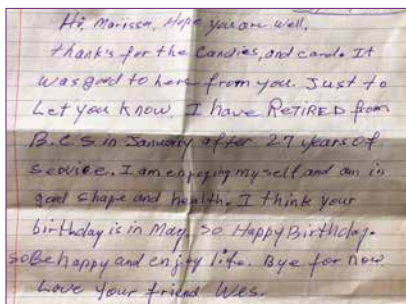


the music room. He surprised his former teacher, Ms. Harding, at lunch. While he was a student, Phil was a talented athlete, winning numerous awards in track and field and football. He is now based in New York City and owns Run Phil Productions, a full service production agency offering everything from transportation and catering to lighting and makeup for clients like Marie Claire UK and The Sunday Times in London.

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1990s

Marissa Pace, BCS'97 writes: Since leaving BCS in 1997, I've kept a pen pal. Who doesn't remember Wes Hartwell, the friendly face that



used to maintain BCS buildings and grounds? For 17 years we've sent each other birthday and Christmas cards with chocolates, skittles and the occasional souvenir from one of my travels. It was so nice to come home this weekend to see the attached letter and goodies from him.

Alanna Bougie (nee Spicer), BCS'98 writes: Our twin boys, Kieran William Bougie and Liam David Bougie were



born on Monday Nov. 18, weighing 6 lbs 1 oz and 7 lbs 10 oz respectively. They were 2 1/2 weeks early and arrived in quite a hurry, but we are all doing well and trying to adjust to our new life at home. Big brother Caleb (who turned 2 on Nov. 25th) loves his brothers to bits.

Christian D'Amico, BCS'99 is headed into the financial world. With stops at HCM Capital Management AG, Weserbank AG, Feri Trust GmbH, Christian is now working as a Director of Institutions for Germany and Austria at Janus Capital Group. He still resides in Frankfurt am Main, Germany.

2000s

Courtney Schmidtke (nee Dowd), BCS'03 writes: Well - lots of course has happened since 2003. I graduated from Queens with a BA Honours in Health Studies with a minor in Psychology. I then went on to do an MA at McGill University. Since, I have moved to Ottawa where I have worked almost three years for the Public Health Agency of Canada as an Analyst looking at issues related to communicable disease prevention and control for Canada. I got married on July 28th, 2012 and we are looking forward to moving into the new home we built last September. Besides that, I do as much running, sports and travelling as I can!

Christopher Durrant, BCS'05 writes: I am very pleased to have finished law school. It has been a busy couple of years. I've lived in Montreal, but also worked during the summers for legal aid organizations in Iqaluit, NU and Oshawa, ON. I also spent a semester studying in Tucson, Arizona, focusing on my interest in indigenous peoples and the law. I've now taken a job with the NDP MP Pat Martin, and am living in Winnipeg. It all seems very professional for someone who used to take crackers from the dining hall and hide them in a locker in the students' centre.

Pierre-Luc Fournier, BCS'05 writes: I obtained a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering and an MSc in the same discipline from the Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières (UQTR). After acquiring experience



in the industry, I became an Associate Professor for the department of industrial engineering at the UQTR. After two years I left UQTR to concentrate full time on my PhD at HEC Montreal in Operations Management

and Logistics, and I was awarded the Daniel-Brosseau and Peter-Letko Scholarship of Excellence. I have also been running my consulting business for nearly two years. My field of research concerns different problems regarding healthcare systems engineering and strategic management. This is also the domain in which my business operates, as well as industrial engineering.

Kelli O'Reilly, BCS'05 writes: I recently got married to Jeff Ferguson in Ottawa! I also graduated in Medicine



from the University of Ottawa, and moved to Vancouver to start my residency in anaesthesia. Other alumni at the wedding included Tim O'Reilly ('80), Bridget Perry-Gore ('81), Clive Perry-Gore ('83), Erin Norwood ('05), Kaitlin O'Reilly ('05), Bridget Sweeny ('05), Nico Jansen ('08), and Sophie O'Reilly ('08).

Michiko Sakai, BCS'05 is married! The wedding was held in Tokyo on December 14th 2013. The wedding



ceremony was at a Catholic Church and the reception was in a restaurant. Michiko met Kento Ozaki during her frosh year at Queen's University. They dated for eight years. Alumni who attended the wedding

included Jeewon Kim, BCS'03 (from New York), Erin Norwood, BCS'05 (from Halifax), Kumiko Fujisawa, BCS'03 (from Kyoto), Kenichiro Sakai, BCS'04 (Michiko's older brother), and Megumi Sakai, BCS'08 (Michiko's little sister).

Christian Heyerhoff, BCS'06 has been "coated" as a vet at UCD-University College Dublin. He is now onto one year of rotations! Margot



Heyerhoff and Sebastian Heyerhoff went over to show their support and encouragement for Christian. Congratulations!

2010s

Clara Dagenais, BCS'10 writes: I have recently completed my Bachelor of Commerce Honours



at Queen's University in Kingston. I spent my first year in the UK at the Bader International Study Centre, and I specialized in the art market during an exchange at Bocconi University in Milan last year. I want to pursue a career as an art dealer. Thus, I will be attending Sotheby's Institute of Art in New York for their MA Contemporary Art program.

Matt Young, BCS'12 writes: I currently play Junior-A hockey and am trying to get an athletic scholarship to an NCAA school in the United States. Presently, I play for the Elliot Lake Bobcats in the NOJHL but, as I was traded, I played on two other teams this season. First I played for the Blind River Beavers in the NOJHL, then got traded to the Neepawa Natives of the MJHL, and then traded again to the Elliot Lake Bobcats where I finished this season. Last year I played in Chicago in the MNJHL. I have one more year of Juniors before I commit to a school either in the States or here in Canada. If I don't commit anywhere then I will probably go to school back home. I am currently studying for the SATs as I need it to go to the States. I also took an online course during the season as well.

Trevor Denver-Simard, BCS'13 has followed his dreams and has just recently been accepted to the Canadian Army Reserves. Trevor began



his time at BCS in Form II and was already showing signs of leadership in Cadets. Congratulations Trevor!

Samuel Wang, BCS'14, (top left in photo) thought he was coming to Chapel to speak to students about his experiences at BCS and his incredible success last summer, winning four medals for swimming at the Canada Games. He did eventually address the school, but when he first went up to the podium he was interrupted by a sweet serenade from Hockey Program Coordinator Adam Spirk (right) and Athletics Director and Grier South Houseparent Jeff Bray on the piano (hidden). The duo, who

are men of many talents, performed "Walking in Memphis" as a tribute to Sam. Here's the back-story: when Sam was a student, Coach Spirk



would organize talent shows, called Pub Nights. He coerced Sam to get up on stage because he also happens to be a gifted pianist. Sam dedicated his last performance to Coach Spirk, who was unfortunately not there to see it. Ever since, Coach Spirk has been meaning to return the favour. Thanks for sharing your secret talents with us!

Archival Corner

Belonging to R. Lewis Evans, father of former Headmaster Lewis Evans, BCS'65, the *Punch* magazine was displayed in Smith House by the back entrance for many years before it recently landed in the Advancement office.



Punch, magazine of humour and satire, ran from 1841-2002. Above is an excerpt of the Jan. 23, 1935 edition depicting the journey of New Boys to Old Boys.

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